

Flu Shots Today

Flu shots will be given this afternoon from 2 to 4 in the Health Office wing. Students are reminded that in order to receive the shots they must present an authorization slip signed by their parents if they are minors.

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Fair Weather Today

Residents of the Santa Clara Valley can look forward to fair weather today, according to the weatherman. The forecaster predicts little change in temperature with an estimated high between 69 and 70 degrees and gentle winds.

Religious Talks Continue Today

"My Faith in a High Speed World." This subject will be discussed at 12:30 p.m. today in Room 49 as part of the daily Religion-in-Life Week program.

Tonight's program will consist of a panel discussion on "My Faith vs. My World" to be held in the College Chapel.

Participants will be Father John Klopfer, assistant pastor of St. Leo's Church; Rabbi Joseph H. Gumbiner, director of Hillel Foundation at University of California in Berkeley; and Dr. Malcolm McAfee, Presbyterian university pastor at Stanford University.

Drive Goal Set at Dollar Per Student

One dollar from every SJS student.

This is the goal set for the personal solicitation phase of Campus Chest Drive, being held this week.

Students have been divided into teams with each team member responsible for contacting 10 other students for donations. Joe Wondrack, chairman, reported today.

Any contributions made last week to classroom solicitation will go toward each student's \$1 donation, Wondrack said.

To date more than \$800 has been contributed to the Campus Chest Drive, according to Robert Baron, activities adviser. This total includes proceeds from the faculty auction, classroom solicitation and exchange lunches and dinners held by campus fraternities and sororities.

Proceeds from the drive will go to Community Chest, Hungarian Relief, Red Cross, World University Service, Heart Assn., Cancer Assn. and Muscular Dystrophy Assn.

Feb. Grads Needed For Planning

Prospective February graduates should attend meetings of the class in order to help plan for their senior activities, according to Jerry Siebes, Senior Class president. At present, plans are under way for the February Senior Banquet; however, there were no February graduates present at Monday's meeting to help formulate plans which will be acceptable to those attending the banquet.

Siebes issued this statement to the February grads, "At this time Senior Class Council must make decisions pertaining to February graduation. The decisions at the present time are being made by June graduates. If February graduates are interested at all in their senior activities or commencement they are urged to come to class meetings."

All seniors are also requested by the class council to pay their activity fees as soon as possible in the Student Affairs Business Office. This semester is the first time that each activity which a student plans to attend must be paid for separately.

Siebes states that plans must be made now for all senior activities, and these plans cannot be accurately drawn until fees are paid and the class knows how much money it has to work with and how many students plan to attend each activity.

Students To Read At SF Hospital

Members of the Speech and Drama Department will journey to San Francisco's Shriner's Hospital for crippled children today, where they will entertain by telling stories.

Six students, one for each hospital ward, make the trip on the third Thursday of each month.

RETIRED WATER TOWER



The 31-year-old water tower is being torn down. Built on the SJS campus in 1926, the tower has been replaced by a new pressure-pump system. The project will be completed in about two weeks, according to John Amos, director of buildings and grounds.—photo by Jim Adams.

Water Tower Retired; Ends 30-Year Career

By JOHN R. ADAMS

A landmark is being torn down. SJS is losing one of its two towers. It will be about two weeks before the old water tower, built in 1926, is completely dismantled. According to John N. Amos, director of buildings and grounds, the \$30,000 structure will be removed at a cost of \$1500 and reassembled elsewhere. Gores Tank and Steepjack Co. has the contract for the job.

The tower has been the water source for the college for 30 years, producing 600 gallons of water per minute from its well. A new pressure-pump system, with a 550 foot well and an emergency line connected to the city water supply, has been used in place of the tower for about a year, Amos said.

He also said that the new system cost about \$24,000 to complete. The system produces 1400 gallons of water per minute. In case of a failure in the new system, Amos said, the emergency line would be connected and city water would be used.

The old tower, located beside the automotive shop, is being removed because of progress. A description of the tower listed its capacity at 30,000 gallons of water. The structure was about 82 feet high.

Amos requested that students stay out of the area because of falling debris. He said that the rivets in the tower are being burned out, and that they are red-hot when they hit the ground. The area is boarded off. "Students should stay on the firewalk from the library to Seventh street," he said.

SJS Debate Duo To Face British Team

Two San Jose State students will clash verbally with two students from Cambridge University in a debate to be held November 26 at 8 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall.

Subject of the debate will be: "This House Deplores the Modern Preoccupation with Material Progress."

The two SJS students, William Resche and Sterling Norris, will take the negative side; the Cambridge men, David Ritchie Fairbairn, B.A. and James Neil Chrichton-Miller, B.A., will argue the positive.

Chairman will be Dr. Arturo Fallico, professor of philosophy. The 184 Club will dine the debaters before the meet and put up the Cambridge men for the night.

The event is sponsored by the Lecture Committee, headed by Dean Joe West. Dr. Lawrence H. Mount, professor of speech, is director of SJS' forensic program.

Norris is a sophomore English and drama major. Resche, a junior, is a social science and psychology major. He placed second in the National Forensic League tournament while in high school.

Dean Burton Says Dorm Construction Will Start in August

Construction of SJS' two, block each, residence halls is scheduled to begin by Aug. 15, 1958. Executive Dean C. Grant Burton said Friday that as soon as the property is acquired in the two block area, construction will begin.

"There are 50 parcels of land to purchase," he said. The property acquisition task belongs to the State Property Acquisition Board and the right-of-way section of the State Division of Highways, according to Dean Burton.

When asked about the future of homes and other buildings now located on the property, Dean Burton said that some will be used as offices, others as club locations and others as temporary residences.

SJS Athletic Issue To Be Voted on by Student Body

By RAY BARCH

Pick Up In Missile Defenses

WASHINGTON (UP)—Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy said yesterday the United States is in "good shape" on its intermediate range ballistic missiles and there "probably" will be a speed-up in developing anti-missile defenses.

McElroy said, however, "there's a good deal we need to know" before going into a rush program on the anti-missile weapon.

He denied that a hurry-up program, calling for an outlay of six to seven billion dollars over three years, had been laid before him by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff.

A published report had said Taylor laid his "dramatic proposal" before the Joint Chiefs of Staff. A spokesman for the Joint Chiefs later issued a one-line statement: "We know of no dramatic proposals made to the JCS as published."

McElroy talked to newsmen after testifying at a closed door session of a House Defense Appropriations Subcommittee which is investigating this country's lag behind Russia in missile and satellite work.

Subcommittee Chairman George H. Mahon (D-Tex.) told reporters the administration had withheld some production funds voted by Congress for the Air Force IRBM, the Thor.

Mahon said this money was withheld despite the fact "we are undoubtedly behind Russia" on the IRBM.

'War' Declared By Parking Lots

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—A parking lot "war" broke out yesterday on Fisherman's Wharf with space going for as low as five cents a day.

One operator, Mario Evala, stood on the sidewalk shouting: "Five-cent parking, stay all day, be our guest, stay the weekend."

Another lot owner said if price-cutting kept up he would change his sign to read "Free Parking."

'Big Name' Concert To Be Presented In Spring Semester

Social Affairs Committee officially has been granted the privilege of sponsoring one concert featuring "big name" entertainment, Jan Reid, SAC president has reported.

First concert will be presented in early spring, the SAC president revealed. "The future of the concert program will depend on the success of the spring performance," she said. "If the student body supports the program as it is expected, action will be taken to establish a permanent concert program at SJS," Miss Reid added.

Many colleges in this area are taking advantage of the opportunity to present "big name" entertainment to their student bodies, and there has been a movement at SJS to offer the same type of professional talent here.

Social Affairs Committee will meet at 3:30 today in Room 117 to decide on a date for the first performance and also to choose a guest artist.

The Student Council yesterday voted to hold an election Tuesday, Nov. 26, to determine student body opinion on San Jose State's controversial athletic program.

The action followed a report by ASB president Don Ryan on public hearings involving Pres. John T. Wahlquist and a representative from the Citizens Committee for a Progressive San Jose State College, critical of the president.

Ryan is chairman of a council-appointed 10-man student fact-finding committee which queried Pres. Wahlquist and Emerson (Doc) Arends in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The fact-finding body met in closed session last night to work out questions to be placed on the ballot. Ryan told the council that no more public hearings are scheduled.

The Citizens Committee has charged the president with mishandling SJS' football program. The group says Dr. Wahlquist has operated under a restrictive athletic code it charges is "defunct."

Pres. Wahlquist has denied the charges, saying that so far as he knows, the code, which forbids aid to athletes, is legal and that he is bound by it.

Results of the Nov. 26 student poll will be given to Dr. Wahlquist and Arends in time for their planned visit to the State Board of Education Dec. 3.

A decision on SJS athletic policy is expected to be determined at that meeting by Dr. Roy E. Simpson, state superintendent of public instruction.

The council acted to bring "name" entertainment to the campus by voting \$500 to the Student Activities Committee, which is negotiating to bring top-flight performers to SJS next semester.

The council also: —appropriated \$50 to Ryan and Al Walburg, ASB vice president, to permit them to attend the meeting of the Pacific Student Body Assn. in Fresno, Dec. 7-8.

—recognized Kappa Alpha Mu, photography fraternity, and the Sanitary Science Society.

—held open applications to the Spartan Shop Board when only one student applied. Three members are needed.

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, the council will meet next week on Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

Lyke Sales Set Record

A new record has been set. According to Gene Tessandori Jr., editor of Lyke, first-day Lyke sales broke all records when 3300 issues of the campus feature magazine were sold.

About 2000 copies of Lyke were exchanged for 2000 quarters by 9:30 a.m., Tessandori added. A check on the old record shows that 3200 copies of Lyke was the pace-setter a few years back.

Remaining copies will be on sale at the Spartan Bookstore and the Student Affairs Business Office for 25 cents. Still other copies are being sent to San Jose Junior College. This is the first time Lyke will be sold off campus.

"Lyke staff is especially proud of the girls of the independent houses who worked so well and so hard to make Lyke sales a success," Tessandori said.

La Torre Deadline Extended; More Pictures Possible

Deadline for organizations contracting for space in the 1958 La Torre has been extended to Tuesday, Nov. 26, according to Elaine Anastasiu and Pat Teague, co-editors of the yearbook.

Colonna Studios, Inc. of New York has adjusted its photography schedule to accommodate additional organizations desiring individual head shots. The final date for pictures is now Dec. 7. Appointments must be made before Thanksgiving recess, Miss Anastasiu stressed. Before photographs will be taken space contracts must be returned to the Student Affairs Business Office.

PRSA Panel To Discuss Public Relations Training

San Jose State's sponsorship of education in the public relations field will be saluted tonight with an on-campus meeting of the northern California chapter of the Public Relations Society of America.

The meeting, to be held in the Engineering Lecture Hall (E118) at 8:30, will be open to the public without charge.

A bus, chartered by PRSA professionals for the trip from San Francisco to San Jose, will arrive at Montgomery Hotel, S. 1st and San Antonio streets, in time for dinner at 7.

Students interested in attending the dinner may make reservations with Mrs. W. Cowan, extension 256.

Nine members will comprise the panel, which will discuss education for public relations work. Students to participate will be Mrs. Dorothy Hutchings, Fred DeLong and Miss Nancy Newman.

Professionals, each a member of PRSA's education committee, will include Viva Armstrong, assistant secretary and personnel officer, California Packing Co.; Berton J. Ballard, public relations director, State Bar of California; and William F. Calkins, manager of agricultural publications, University of California.

Representing SJS faculty will be Dr. Dwight Bentel, head of the Department of Journalism and Advertising; Dr. Edward P. Shaw, in charge of industrial relations curriculum, Business Division; and Pearce Davies, instructor of specialized public relations courses.

William C. Estler of Palo Alto, public relations counsel and chairman of the PRSA education committee, will moderate the discussion.

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Editorial

A Painless Operation

If you are a senior who plans to be graduated in February—and please note we say "plans"—you should start becoming curious in regard to your graduation activities.

You probably have noticed that time has really been flying by, especially during this, your last semester. And, if you keep putting off decisions on what sort of activities you desire at your graduation, someone else will find it necessary to do all your thinking.

We feel qualified to say this since Jerry Siebes, president of the Senior Class, personally has brought this problem to our attention.

Siebes reports that the average attendance at the Monday senior meetings is a meager 20. This is not particularly startling, since the number of students in attendance at these meetings usually is small. The surprising fact, however, is the almost complete absence of February graduates.

The Senior Class is in the process of planning the February graduation activities at this very moment. And its officers are flying blind. They cannot tell if the activities they propose will be what the graduating seniors really want. And there will be no way for them to know, unless you tell them.

It would be in your best interest, February grads, to attend the next meeting of the Senior Class. It is a painless operation. Admission is free. And, you will stand a much better chance of getting what you want.

Time: 3:30 p.m. Day: Monday. Place: Room 53. Give it a try.

An interesting point was brought out by one of the house discussion speakers during the current Religion-in-Life Week. The speaker wondered if he had been asked to speak at San Jose State because the students wanted him to or if he had been asked here to "satisfy the system."

He didn't get an answer.

Matter of Opinion

By JIM DRENNAN

Not content to blast our ears drums day in and day out with the virtues of everything from Dodges to depilatories, the blarney boys in Madison Avenue now are considering a new threat to the consumer: the sneak sell.

Its Freudian-sounding name is "subliminal projection." Its purpose is to get the message across so fast that you don't realize you're being sold—right down the river.

It works like this:

A short message (like "Eat Goobers") is flashed on your movie or TV screen for about 1/3000 second during the action of the play. You don't even notice it; your conscious mind goes right on following the exploits of Sgt. Bilko, but your susceptible subconscious is planning that mile-long walk for a Camel.

The new process already has been tested with great success. One firm, Subliminal Productions, Inc., had the words "East Popcorn" and "Drink Coca-Cola" flashed on the screen of a New Jersey theater for six weeks, each message of a between-blinks duration. The results: popcorn sales up 58 per cent; Coke sales up 18 per cent.

Some sober-sided Congressman and the Federal Communications Commission have taken a dim view of the quickie ads. They're checking into its legality and legislation and rulings may be forthcoming to outlaw it before it gets off the ground. (The major TV networks have denied they're using it, but have shown interest.)

The process is an example of that good old Yankee ingenuity which has been so overshadowed by Sputnik and friends. It has potential for good.

But the fact remains that the prospect of being sold something without the conscious ability to defend ourselves is pretty depressing.

And the thought that such a tool could fall into the hands of unscrupulous persons who could brainwash the American public at one fell swoop is nothing less than chilling.

Maybe the ad boys should spend their time putting their creative energies into more clever and palatable "legitimate" commercials, and let the sneak sell die a quiet death.

Kids shouldn't play with such dangerous matches.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By BOB KAUTH



"THAT'S A RIDICULOUS RUMOR, DEAN. I RUN HERE A VERY DEMOCRATIC CLASSROOM."

Thrust and Parry

Krazy Idea

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Enough I'm hearing about dis business oft bringing der sexes twogeder. Ve men on der kampus ist hafing enough troubles mit out der femalls. De spending our money, steeling our time, und is verduimming uns. All dem creatures ist wanting ist ein male mit der pants on. Wen ve didn't have no wimen on der grounds we kould spent all unser time on der numbers, molecules, und der physics . . . den soon ve are all genisus und showing der Russkies ve are not dumkofs. Hous dot fur ein krazy idea.

Meanwhile, back in der koop . . . Kurt Lundentz ASB 4407

Kremlin Shadow

Dear Thrust and Parry:

I have read Dr. Joyal's report on his trip to Russia, Yugoslavia, and Austria. I think that it is almost impossible, after two weeks in these countries, to get a good enough opinion of their educational systems.

It is not true that education in the USSR is free. The universities are not independent; they are under the control of the minister of education, and the minister, in turn is under the sharp eyes of the Kremlin.

As an example, a work of Stalin on language was first strictly given to the university teachers in order to teach the students; if any professor objected he was sent to jail.

After the death of Stalin, the book was "burnt", and the professors were instructed to criticize the book. If they did not do this, they were sent to jail. During the Revolution Hungary demanded among the 16 points, freedom of education. If we had had it, we would not have demanded it.

This is the kind of freedom so highly praised. I also would like to mention that when a foreigner travels in the USSR, he does it only for "this occasion," using a first class car full of (between the wallpaper and the wall) Russian secret police.

Alfonz Lengyel ASB 538

Sad Commentary

Dear Thrust and Parry:

The saddest commentary of the issue now confronting the Student Council and the Administration of San Jose State College regarding athletic policy, is not the fact that the issue cannot seem to be re-

solved, but rather, it is the action being taken by two supposedly learned bodies.

When people in a position to take definite action on a proposal continually stall for time for the simple expedient of diverting attention, a much greater issue than the one being discussed becomes involved.

Until such time as the students of this institution take it upon themselves to stand up and be counted (be it for or against current administrative policies) the plight of indecisiveness will continue.

The student body of this campus is so woefully ignorant of the happenings and proceedings that take place within its own confines that momentous undertakings transpire under our very noses.

One good example of this is the petition presented to the Student Council at its regular meeting Nov. 13.

When a small group of people, most of whom refused to sign the petition because of "loyalty" (a loyalty based not upon a positive or negative predicated on fear), take to diverting action demanded by the people they supposedly represent, then it behooves a student body of 10,000 to demand action.

A fact-finding committee has been appointed. The facts, my friends, have been presented. One "fact-finding" body spent two fruitless hours Tuesday in an effort to determine a course of action. They, like most "fact-finding" committees, got practically nowhere. Nor will they ever.

The "stall" is in effect—the issue it is hoped will die a natural death. If it does, dear students, you have only yourselves to blame. Sam Milioto ASB 238 Charles M. Killian ASB 504 Cal Simons ASB 635

False Alarm

Dear Thrust and Parry:

On Nov. 13, there was an article in the society section of The Spartan Daily announcing the engagement of Jack Norton, graduate social science major, to Barbara Grasso.

I wish to offer sincere congratulations to Mr. Norton and his fiancée. However, I wish to explain to my friends that I, Jack Norton, junior police major, AM NOT ENGAGED.

Many thanks, anyway, gang, for all the congratulations and best wishes. (I wish I could reimburse you for the telegram.) Jack Norton ASB 577

Postscript

By BOB KAUTH

"Some new method must be devised to ascertain the gender of the 'creature' roaming the campus," a Mr. Perplexed recently wrote in to "Thrust and Parry." Distinguishing the guys from the gals seems to be his problem.

Poor fellow, he is perplexed. I know. I had the same problem many years ago. But I learned. Possibly to my regret, for I still don't know if this is good or bad. At least, it was not quite so confusing for a time.

It was really quite simple, I thought, and wondered why I hadn't thought of it sooner. People were either guys or gals. The guys had boys' names and the gals had girls' names. It was as imple as that.

The problem was solved. I told my mother so. And it's our mothers' faults that guys like Mr. Perplexed and myself are so confused today. She should have warned me. She should have said, "Beware son, lest thou art deceived."

But she didn't. She just looked rather perplexed and confused, as adults so often do, while I stood smiling knowingly.

Again, however, I learned. And now, I too, like Mr. Perplexed, am confused. But let me pass on my experience to you, the doubtless confident, and educated—but unenlightened. Then you, too, can be confused.

It all happened when I received the "big hello." I was calling Joe via telephone when a soft, soprano voice sung back in a throaty, titling love-call, "This is sheeee!"

That's the way it went. Joe, Pat, Mickey, and Gerry all claimed female membership of the race. While Francis, Marion and Lou said they were members of the football squad. A name just can't be trusted any more.

This can lead to many embarrassing situations. Awhile back, a soldier made the newspapers because of being named Francis. Now Francis was a he, but the army thought he was a she, and quartered him with the Wacs. For training purposes, no less!

But Francis wasn't satisfied. Poor fellow had trouble walking in high heels. Or perhaps the army did not err. Anyhow, he complained. And the army sent him elsewhere, that is, wherever it was he did not want to go the most.

There's a lot to a name, I guess. Take a gander at Marilyn Monroe. Yes! Now when she adopted her name, she soon became America's number one gal. And look at Dwight, when he accepted the name of Ike, he became America's number one guy.

The thing to do is to change the name. That's what's holding us back. Perhaps the name Francis still can win a re-assignment. Or Myrtle. It's a pretty safe bet. There are no footballers answering to this call. Most Myrtles are gals. But there are a few dogs called Myrtle. This adds to the confusion. And man's best friend, no less.

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Hawaiian University 'Kindles Spark'

By CHARLENE SHATTUCK

Right now January may sound like a long ways away, but unfortunately, final exams will be here before you can say "Sputnik." The Ka Leo O Hawaii, published by students attending the University of Hawaii, recently ran a picture of the University's library, under which was a cleverly-worded caption containing some advice we all could use: "For six nights every exam week, the library stays open until 10 p.m. This yields an extra hour of light each night to aid students in their studies."

"However, it is usually only during these nights that some attempt is made to kindle a spark of enlightenment from the burning Light of Knowledge. As a result, most of them come away with just 'singes' instead of 'even tans.' And the results, come the test, can be just as painful."

Speaking of exams, Tulane University in New Orleans, La., had a picture on their front page of a student pointing a gun at another student, whose back was turned. Underneath the picture were these words: "Go on and take the exam, you coward."

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SJS Hoop Prospects Are Bright Herm Wyatt Jumps 6'7", Takes Pentathlon Lead

By RANDIE E. POE
If things unwind according to pre-season plans, San Jose State's basketball representative will not have its head hanging half-mast this season.

Prospects are bright ... at least on paper.
Spartan Coach Walt McPherson, after six weeks of practice, will now attempt to varnish his charges for the season-opener Dec.

3 against San Francisco State.
"We need that polish on offense," McPherson disclosed, "and we'll have to tighten up defensively if we're going places this season."

Others in the Spartan guard picture are miniature Art Pasquelli and Denny Rano. Pasquelli is the team's hustle guy;

JC. Ned Fitzgerald (6-2) probably will team with vet Gil Egeland (6-3) at forward. Fitzgerald, who has not yet mastered McPherson's style of play, maneuvers extremely well and is a sharpshooter from 20-feet or less.

Lundquist has been switched to forward to provide SJS with additional board punch and McPherson is pleased with Arney's progress. George Wagner (6-2), Jim Embree (6-4), and Denny Harris (6-5) also are slated for forward activity.

Surprise a minute ... that is the only description of yesterday's Pentathlon performances. All in all, the following happened:

Herm Wyatt jumped six-feet seven and a half inches, taking over first place in the varsity division after running the 100-yard dash in 11-seconds flat and putting the shot 35-feet, three-inches.


Bob Brooks, Theta Xi, ran the 100-yard dash in ten seconds flat to record the best beginning time that track coach Bud Winter had ever seen and also put the shot 40-feet, six and a half inches, best for the meet.

Standings are as follows: In the varsity division, Herm Wyatt (263), Don Smith (246).

The King Drag does not consist of a cigarette, but of the two slabs of a split log or two short planks pinned together. Drawing such drags over earth roads after every rain or wet spell is called the King System.

and Ben Walker (138). Chase (Kappa Tau-188), and Kemper (Theta Xi-212), Jeff Brooks with 176. Brooks still has the high-jump to do, and according to Winter, any jump at all will put him in first.
In the independent division, Dick Cooley (216), Mike Tymn (189) and Dick Kimmel (178).

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Uppercuts
By RANDIE E. POE ... Sports Editor
"Twill be nice when the SJS athletic picture is made clear and rosy-red. We are hopeful we will not be grandparents when it happens. For two weeks now a fire has been kindling beneath the sports boiler.
The President has spoken.
The Citizens Committee, too, has had its day before inquisitive students.
Words have been spouted in roman-candle fashion. The Citizens Committee has been labeled "small and disgruntled." The President has been called "dictatorial."
Comes the time now to wash our mouths and objectively view the facts.
"I'm Legally, Morally Bound"
Our President tells us he is "legally and morally" bound to support the State Presidents' Code. He said: "When I was a boy we used to sing a song which said 'Do what's right, let the consequences fall.' That's what I intend to do."
The Citizens Committee calls the State Presidents' Council a "purely advisory body" and feels "there is no legal basis for the President's argument." (A State legal adviser, the committee says, supports this viewpoint.)
The President hoped the entire controversy could have been kept out of the newspapers. The alumni felt its only path was to "bring things out into the open before the people."
Support from Faculty Council
The President can point to unanimous support from the college faculty council. The Citizens Committee opines that the faculty council had very little alternative ("professors seldom take aggressive stands") and states: "Many faculty members fail to see any moral strength in anything (such as football) outside their own puritanical temple."
The President justifies our playing major schools because of the money being brought to SJS via these games. The committee thinks it is absurd to play big-time institutions under our present athletic policies.
Stones thus have been cast. The problem here is a crucial one with far-reaching implications. It is difficult to see how people can take the middle ground.
Student body money is being filtered into the athletic program to plug football losses this year. We cannot always dip into a bottomless financial grab-bag.
We Can Play Ollie Ostrich
"We can, of course, play Ollie Ostrich and completely ignore this 'tempest.'" (Cross our fingers, you know, and pray our team gets better.)
As said before, the time for forthright action is now.
Or, we the football taxpayers, can express ourselves, regardless of which side we take.
To be sure, one of the combatants in this dispute—and maybe both—will have to make some concessions.
Better we should solve this problem while we're "down." It'll be a little late when we're "out."

KA Draws Wins Title From DUs
By CONRAD MUELLER
Guarding their goal line as if the championship depended upon it (and it did), Kappa Alpha yesterday won the American League fraternity crown after holding Delta Upsilon to a 0-0 tie. DU finished in second place.
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Making big plans for the years ahead? Then it's a good idea to remember that basic financial security should be part and parcel of those plans.
There's no better time than right now—while you're still young and can take advantage of lower premium rates—to set up your lifetime security program through life insurance. New York Life's new Whole Life policy gives you present (or future) dependents a minimum of \$10,000 protection. It builds high cash values steadily. It can provide you with a monthly income when you retire. Yet the premiums are in line with modest budgets. Why not get the facts and think it over?
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'World Is Round' To Open Dec. 6

The Speech and Drama Department will offer its third play of the season, "The World Is Round," by Armand Salacrou, on Dec. 6, 7, 12, 13 and 14, at 8:15 p.m. in the College Theatre.

The unusual drama is set in 15th century Florence. Dr. James H. Clancy translated the play from the French and will direct.

Cast of the play includes Marlene Balogh, Marcia Taylor, Phyllis Parmenter, Shirley Ahern, Sally Cotton, Joseph Markham, John Wilson, Richard Johnston, Jay Michalis, Richard Rossome, Philip Upton, Anthony Cirone, Charles Cook, Robert McNamara, Wallace Landford, James Dunn and Ivan Paulsen, as the religious reformer and fanatic, Savonarola.

Health Dept. Degree Plan Is Outlined

An initial proposal for a Masters Degree program leading to a master of science degree in Health science at SJS was submitted by Dr. Charlotte E. Wilcox, head of the Health and Hygiene Department, at a recent meeting with Dr. James B. Enoch of the State Department of Education and the SJS administration.

The request to study includes two areas of specialization. The School Health program would qualify a graduate for a college position or for health supervisor in a school.

The Public Health program trains students to be health educators in private health organizations such as the Heart Association.

Approximately 10 or 11 courses would be added to the present Health and Hygiene program, according to Dr. Wilcox.

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Extra Date Set For 'Chop-Chin'

An additional performance of "Chop-Chin and the Golden Dragon" will be given by the Speech and Drama Department in the Studio Theatre at 4 p.m. Friday.

The extra showing of the children's play was necessary because of the heavy sale of tickets. The other two performances will be Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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Will the girl who picked up the wrong black coat at a party Sat. night. Call CY 7-7940.

Award Chairman Will Be Chosen

Applicants for the post of chairman of the Selah Pereira Award will be interviewed today at 3:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Student Union.

The Selah Pereira Award is given to the California college or university which has accomplished the most outstanding blood education program during the school year.

Robert Baron, activities adviser, reported today that any student interested in this job is welcome to meet with the Community Service Committee tomorrow for an interview.

Missile Director To Narrate Film On Outer Space

"The Challenge of Outer Space," narrated by Dr. Werner Von Braun, director of guided missiles at Redstone Arsenal, Redstone, Ala., will be shown today at 2:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre, Capt. Richard E. George, assistant professor of military science, announced today.

Dr. Ronald R. Easter, assistant professor of physical science, chemistry and science education, recently has previewed the film. "Dr. Von Braun outlines to a group of service personnel his ideas for putting a satellite into space," Dr. Easter said. "And it would seem," he continued, "that either the Russians saw the film, which was made three years ago, or both were on the right track in their research, because the Russians have used almost identical methods of launching their satellites with those outlined by Dr. Von Braun."

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Hilda Trujillo, whose parents say she is 8 1/2 years old, awaits the birth of a child in Lima, Peru—photo by International.

Prize for Emblem

A \$5 award is being offered to the designer of the most suitable emblem for the student chapter of the California Society of Professional Engineers, according to Avedis Aintablian, president.

Artistic talent will not be considered in the judging, Aintablian pointed out. He added that engineering students are especially encouraged to submit entries.

The design need only be a sketch, he said, as it will be judged upon its suitability as an emblem for an engineering organization. Thus it

Coop Cups Go Afield; Fail to Return

Cups used in the Coop actually cost a little more than \$1 apiece wholesale. They are purchased through Johns Hotel Supply Co. which sells them for \$12.85 per dozen in quantities.

Mrs. Margaret Ramonda, manager of the Coop, said, "They are the best made. We have tried less expensive cups in the past, but they crack easily and don't hold up under heat." She stated that it cost more to replace cheap cups than to buy expensive ones.

"We have lost approximately 125 cups this semester," she added. In her opinion, the Coop's cup situation is getting out of hand.

"I hate to say this," she said, "but I think a few students may be furnishing their apartments with our cups. We have bus carts in front of the Coop to deposit the cups in, but not many of the students use them."

WAA Schedules Bowling Meets At Rec Center

WAA bowling will be held every Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Bridgeman's Recreation Center. Those who want transportation may join the car pool which meets at 3:20 every Thursday in the Women's Gym, according to Gloria Alvernaz, WAA publicity chairman.

WAA bowling provides shoes free of charge and every third game is paid for by WAA, Miss Alvernaz said. Instruction will be given by students and faculty members. Members can earn points for a blazer.

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'Living' Director To Give Lecture

Leighton Rollins, west coast director of the experiment in international living, will speak on this program in the Men's Gym 201, Friday, Nov. 22, at 12:30 p.m.

All students are cordially invited, according to Philip Persky, assistant professor of English.

Through past activities of this group two SJS students, Dick Henning and Welvin Stroud, have spent summers abroad.

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Potluck Held Tonight For Patrons in WG

Miss Helen Dimmick, who retired in September as associate dean of students, will preside over the annual pre-Thanksgiving potluck dinner of the Patrons of San Jose State College. The dinner will be held at 6:30 tonight in the Women's Gym.

Approximately 400 faculty members and friends of the college are expected to attend the affair.

Miss Dimmick, a teacher and administrator at SJS for 33 years, will present the program, which will include a talk by Pres. John T. Wahlquist on the academic and material progress of the institution; selections by the cappella choir, directed by William J. Erldenson, professor of music; and a report on the Patrons loan fund by Robert S. Martin, associate dean of students.

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